

ALLIED ARMIES ON CENTER OF THE ITALIAN BATTLEFRONT BEAT DOWN GERMAN RESISTANCE AND ADVANCE

American and British Troops Batter Strong Nazi Rear-Guard Units—Send Spearhead Northward in Direction of Newly Established German Defense Line

ALGIERS, Oct. 27—(INS)—Allied armies on the center of the Italian battlefield beat down strong German resistance to advance today for a distance of three miles.

American and British troops battered strong Nazi rear-guard units to send a spearhead northward in the direction of the newly established German defense line stretching from east to west across the Italian peninsula.

Fresh gains by both the Fifth and Eighth armies on several sectors of the 90-mile front were announced by headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. While the Germans gave ground in some sectors other Nazi troops resisted fiercely at different points.

Seizure of several additional towns by the advancing Allies was disclosed in the communiqué. Eighth Army troops on the eastern sector of the front captured Civita Campomariano, 21 miles southwest of Terni on the Adriatic coast, and Acquafredda. The march into Civita Campomariano, on a spur of the main highway, was reported.

Says Wrecked Plane Had A Faulty Part

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—A piece of metal from a Brewster plane wrecked in a test flight last spring "showed evidence of faulty workmanship and was covered with wisecracks and dirty drawings," a House Naval Affairs investigating subcommittee was informed yesterday.

The information was read by Chairman Patrick Drewry (D., Va.) from the diary of Frederick Riebel, Jr., former president of Brewster. Riebel confirmed he pulled a piece of metal from the wreckage, and that an undriven rivet dropped out.

Two men were killed in the wreck, which occurred at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. No evidence was offered to indicate the cause of the crash.

Riebel said he did not believe "there has ever been any actual sabotage at Brewster."

Riebel conceded there had been loading and inefficiency at the plants.

Robert Kline, committee counsel, asked how he justified paying employees overtime without first eliminating loading.

"That's a \$64 question, isn't it?" asked Riebel.

"The loading cost the taxpayers a lot more than \$64," Kline replied. Meanwhile, it was learned that Walter Dow, Riebel's son-in-law, has resigned as vice president of Brewster.

George Kerr, personnel manager, also has resigned and has been replaced by Hill Fallon, an associate of Henry J. Kaiser, who, as president, has taken active charge of the company.

RECEIVED MEDAL

PFC Michael Chichilitti, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chichilitti, 415 Dorrance street, is the recipient of a good conduct medal. PFC Chichilitti is now stationed in Sicily.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS	
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 5 A. M.	
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY, BRISTOL, PA.	
Temperature Readings	
Maximum	52 F
Minimum	47 F
Range	5 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	47
9	48
10	48
11	49
12 noon	49
1 p. m.	49
2	50
3	50
4	50
5	50
6	51
7	50
8	51
9	50
10	50
11	48
12 midnight	49
1 a. m. today	50
2	50
3	50
4	51
5	51
6	51
7	51
8	52

P. C. Relative Humidity 94
Precipitation (inches) 2.06

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water .. 2.36 a. m., 3.01 p. m.
Low water .. 9.46 a. m., 10.09 p. m.

Transportation Corps Members Are Dined

CROYDON, Oct. 27—Members of the Transportation Motor Corps, of Croydon, a unit of Civilian Defense, was honored at a dinner on Thursday at Sottung's Cafe.

Mrs. Daniel Davis assumed her new duties as chief of the corps, with Daniel Davis as assistant. Mrs. Davis is taking the place of former chief, Richard Hutcheson, who recently was elected co-ordinator at the Croydon Information Post, after the resignation of Robert Cairns.

Those present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pauls-worth, Henry Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Confer, Steven Eucenko and mother, Mr. Roads, Miss Thora Roads, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen DeRatto, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis, Mrs. Myles Fitzmaurice.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEAINED BY SCRIBES

Miss Jane Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cotton, Doylestown, has been elected a member of Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society at East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College.

Miss Cotton is a junior in the health education course and has participated in the following college activities: president of student senate, chairman of the fire prevention committee of the College Council of Defense, member of the women's executive council.

Miss Anna Jackson, associate dean of the national organization, was the guest of Doylestown Chapter 125, Women of the Moose, last evening.

The funeral of Jonathan DuBois, 91, Langhorne, father-in-law of Ernest H. Harvey, chief clerk for the county commissioners, was held in Southampton, Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the Churchville Cemetery.

Mr. DuBois lived in Southampton until 1917, when he retired from active business and moved to his cabin in the Maine woods near Canaan, Me. In 1931 he went to live with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest H. Harvey, Langhorne, but continued to spend his summers in Maine.

In 1879 he married Sue Linton Saurman of Somerton, who died in 1889, leaving three children. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Newtown for over 60 years.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma C. Leedom, Southampton, one daughter, Mrs. Harvey, Langhorne, three granddaughters, Mrs. Horace E. Dunbar, Newtown, Mrs. John J. Mesics, Langhorne and Miss Charlotte Harvey, New York City; and three great granddaughters.

CHRISTENING

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paglione, Dorrance street, had their infant daughter christened on Sunday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The baby was named Joan, and the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiTullo, Monroe street. A christening party and supper followed at the Paglione home.

Adopt Program To Keep Area On Alert

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27—(INS)—A four-point "program of action" designed to keep the Eastern Seaboard on the constant alert against the enemy was sent out today by the State Defense Council to its 1200 local units.

The program was adopted last week at a meeting in New York attended by military authorities and defense directors including State Director Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, and released in Washington by the Office of Civilian Defense last night. It urged:

1. Twenty-four hour maintenance of "an adequate system for warning and mobilizing the Civilian Defense protective forces."
2. Maintenance of established protective services.
3. Periodic drills and exercises.
4. "The important community war services work of the millions of civilian defense volunteers now working under Defense Council leadership must be pushed forward with maximum energy."

The council quoted a letter from Lieut. Gen. George Gruent, commander of the Eastern Defense Command, stating it was unwise to believe civilian defense units could be abandoned because the danger had passed.

"It seems to me to be wishful thinking and to show a lack of knowledge and appreciation of our enemies' capabilities for any person to believe that danger is past and that the splendid civilian protection organization so painstakingly built up as a result of hard and unremitting toil and effort can—at this stage—be discarded as unnecessary," General Gruent stated. "I feel that the danger is not past and that the need for civilian protection is as great now as ever before."

SOLVES PROBLEM OF CLOTHING TROOPS

Firms Now In India Make Uniforms and Shipping Space Is Saved

USE RAW MATERIALS

By James E. Brown
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
NEW DELHI, Oct. 27—(INS)—American army forces stationed in China, Burma, and India today are able to fill almost all of their clothing requirements from cloth made in Indian factories depending upon Indian raw materials.

Some time ago, in an effort to conserve valuable cargo space, the Quartermaster Corps and a military textile expert began surveying Indian factories for adequate facilities to handle the vast job. Now, as result of their efforts, almost every conceivable item of Army clothing is being made in India.

Continued On Page Four

How Bucks County Weathered the Depression

Bucks County, now a beehive of wartime activity, has little reason to look back upon the tragic days of the depression. Still, its ability to come safely through that great economic crisis points clearly to the kind of government the people of this county have enjoyed ever since the fledgling days of William Penn.

Actually, the depression had little effect upon Bucks County's excellent finances. True, we underwent a period of enforced retrenchment when employment was scarce and tax collections had fallen off slightly but at no time was the county's financial status in danger. This can be traced to the Republican administration's policy of creating suitable financial reservoirs to offset economic famines.

While Bucks County was weathering the financial explosions set off by the collapse of this nation's economic structure on Black Friday, 1929, the picture elsewhere in the country was an unhappy and foreboding one. Capital went into hiding, millions of men and women joined the ranks of the unemployed, industry's silent mills and smokeless stacks told their own story of economic decline and everywhere the pinch of hard times gripped the people.

American courage and resourcefulness in the face of adversity has always been a beautiful thing to behold. This nation has survived three great panics. We have seen our industrial empire virtually snowed under only to rise again. We have seen our banks pop like strings of firecrackers only to reclaim their rightful place in the world of finance. That is the story of American perseverance and faith that is probably unmatched by any other nation in the world.

Through all the economic eruptions of the last depression, Bucks County's government remained firm. While other counties were struggling against financial chaos, the County of Bucks issued no bonds. Likewise there has been no Bucks County Housing Authority bond issue.

During the period from January 1, 1933 to the present time, only 22 municipal bond issues, totaling slightly over a half million dollars, have been floated in the political subdivisions and school districts of Bucks County. These were all small issues. It is interesting to note that of the total amount floated \$337,000 was borrowed by school districts; \$136,500 by boroughs, and \$80,000 by townships, indicating clearly that school needs were met by the only method available to those responsible for caring for the needs of our school children. This is an appreciable record when the results of the depression in other political subdivisions of other counties in Pennsylvania are made the basis of comparison. The financial stability of county government is associated in many ways with the condition of its municipalities. The fact is that Bucks County's political subdivisions have always been financially solvent. Except for a slight decrease in income and the necessity of making a few tax anticipation loans, the effect of the depression upon the finances of these units was hardly noticeable in our county.

As proof of this stability, assessed property valuations have remained fairly constant over the last ten year period. It is also significant that the county tax rate from 1933 to 1943 has remained at 4 mills. However, it must be remembered that this millage represents a decrease since the rate in 1929 was 5½ mills. While wartime prosperity has brought an influx of heavier taxes elsewhere throughout the country, our County Commissioners have found no necessity for changing the county tax rate. This is another evidence of provident Republican

Continued On Page Four

SELECT STAFF FOR SCHOOL PUBLICATION

Betty Edwards To Be Editor Of Morrisville School Newspaper

OTHERS ARE NAMED

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 27—Morrisville High School's student newspaper, the "Focus," is again finding its interested list of patrons this year.

Editor-in-chief is Betty Edwards, with the following staff: Associated editors, William Gunn and Jacqueline Crossley; personal editor, Mary Keller; girls' sports editor, Thelma Sellinger; boys' sports editor, William Hoernle and George Leberg; humor editor, Betty Sherrard; literary editors, Mary Alice Krier and Elaine Wallis; news editors, Carol Evans and Lillian Rugarber.

Special features department, Rosemary Cavanaugh, Alice Foster, Virginia Newell, Patsy Crossley, Lois Querns, Nan Julia Windle, Gwen Haley, Mary Jane Hickey, Alice McMullen and Mary Lou Mislan.

Exchange editors, Dorothy Reitzle and Virginia Woodruff; business manager, Betty Rose; "Key-hole Snoopers," Marion Clark, Jane Landis, Jeanne Frascella, and Arthur Beadle; art co-editors, James Murray and Donald Schlegel.

Typists, Betty Sherrard, Betty Rose, Lillian Rugarber, Lillian Krysa, Victoria Naprawa, Flora Raccato and Mary Krier.

Faculty advisers are Miss Martha Bickel, Miss Cherry Wagner and Mr. Boubois.

VISITS IN PITTSBURGH

Vincent Lombardo, 415 Dorrance street, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh, visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Lombardo. While there he attended a party honoring his brother, Frank, on the latter's birthday anniversary.

CLASS MEETING

The Sunday School Class of Bristol Methodist Church taught by Mrs. William Mohr, met Thursday evening at the church. The Misses Elizabeth and Alice Smith were hostesses.

Martins Arrange Party For Daughter "Judy"

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Hayes street, entertained on Sunday in honor of their daughter "Judy," who celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes given to Clarence Schweizer, Janet Hering and Wayne Schweizer. Refreshments were served, Halloween decorations being used.

Those present: Dorothy Clotterman, Frederica Schweizer, Mary Elizabeth Coles, Janet Hering, Edith Ann Coles, John Schweizer, Wayne Schweizer, Carol LeCompte, James and Judy Martin, Clarence Schweizer, Mrs. Elwood LeCompte, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schweizer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweizer.

F. H. MORRIS SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARIANS

On Gas and Electricity Conservation; Rev. A. F. Gibson Also Speaks

BENSALEM MEETING

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 27—Among the guests at the meeting of Bensalem Rotary Club last evening in King Hall was a member of Bristol Rotary Club, F. Hampton Morris.

Mr. Morris distributed pamphlets in conjunction with a short talk on the drive Philadelphia Electric Co. is making toward conservation of gas and electricity. He stressed the importance of conserving these two utilities, and thus lightening the drain on one of the coal resources. The Eastern catastrophe was discussed.

Southland Minstrels Are Given at Newtown

NEWTOWN, Oct. 27—A few evenings ago the Southland Jamboree Minstrels were presented by Newtown high school seniors in the auditorium of the high school here.

The cast included: Minstrels, Kathryn Courtney, Naomi Hyndshaw, Roy Copper, Mary Van Hise, Helen Colella; Interlocutor, Dorothy Lowmes; end men and circle, Stewart Scott, Chester Wright, Clifford Wiggins, Earl Yost, Donald Buckman, Ethel J. Whitesell, Kathryn Szolack; chorus, Adelaide Pidoock, Ruth Crowther, Frances Anderson, Betty Mulhern, Erna McClain, Evelyn Hoff, Sarajane Savage and Ruth Morlok.

The following assisted the production staff on various committees: Costumes, Mary Van Hise, Kathryn Courtney, Mae Hopkins; stage, Naomi Hyndshaw, Earl Yost, Roy Copper; publicity, Kathryn Szolack; programs, Myra Van Horn, Adelaide Pidoock; stage and lighting, Kenneth Gearhart; costumes, Miss Dorothy Stout.

The minstrel was directed by Miss Evelyn Davies and Miss Dorothy Gaskelki.

COMPLETES TRAINING

LANGHORNE, Oct. 27—Pvt. Edgar Frutchey has completed his advanced training in anti-aircraft at Fort Easton, Va., and is now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas. A brother, A/C James T. Frutchey, has completed his pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and is now receiving his primary flying at Decatur, Ala. Both young men are sons of Mrs. Helen Frutchey.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Four Children Killed

Uniontown, Pa.—Four children, ranging in age from six months to six years, were killed today when flames destroyed their home at Outcrop, a mining town 10 miles southeast of Uniontown.

Explosion of a kerosene lamp was believed responsible for the blaze, which trapped the youngsters on an upper floor while their mother, Mrs. Fleming Clark, was preparing lunch for their father, who was about to leave for work in a mine.

High Winds Continue To Lash Eastern Seaboard

New York—Winds of near-gale force continued to lash the entire Eastern Seaboard today, uprooting trees, breaking telephone and power lines and forcing a large freighter aground off Belmar, N. J.

The freighter was driven on a reef about 5 a. m. during the height of the wind and rain storm. Members of the crew were being brought ashore in breeches buoy.

Hail "Major German Retreat" at Dnieper Bend

London—A "major German retreat" in the Dnieper bend was hailed by the London press today on the basis of late dispatches from Moscow and German-controlled communication points.

The Vichy radio, quoting a Berlin military spokesman, announced that a large-scale "withdrawal movement" had begun in the Dnieper bend following evacuation of Dnepropetrovsk "in order to maintain contact with forces operating in the Zaporozhe-Melitopol sector."

American Bombers Attack Salonika and Sedes

Algiers—American bombers operating from Italy attacked the towns of Salonika and Sedes, as well as the Megalo and Mikra airfields outside Salonika, for the second time yesterday. Allied headquarters announced today. Escorting fighters reported the raiders excellently covered both fields, without encountering any air opposition.

Meanwhile, other bombers hit Terracina, while the RAF touched off a large ammunition dump near Isernia in Italy.

Germans Prepare To Close Franco-Swiss Border

New York—The Swiss radio today announced that "the Germans are getting ready to close the whole Franco-Swiss border in the Geneva canton." The broadcast, heard by the British radio which relayed it to CBS, said the closing would begin at 6 p. m.



ROBERT R. PETRICK
Aviation Cadet, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick, 1505 Wilson avenue, is now stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Rainfall in 48 Hours Exceeds That for Sept.

More than twice as much rain fell in this area during the 48 hour period ending at eight o'clock this morning as in the entire month of September.

The figures are from data provided by the Rohm & Haas Co. weather observatory here.

From eight a. m. on Monday until eight a. m. Tuesday 68 inches of rain fell; and from Tuesday at eight until this morning at eight 2.06 inches fell, making a total of 2.74. The total rainfall for the month of September, an exceptionally dry month, was 1.26 inches.

The precipitation is sorely needed and most welcome, particularly in areas where families depend on dug wells for water supply, a number of wells having dried up during the past few weeks.

The heavy rain of yesterday and the night flooded gutters and highways in many places, making travel for pedestrians particularly difficult.

The rain, driven by a high wind, also played havoc with automobiles, many a car requiring a push or a period of time to dry out important parts.

No serious accidents were reported to police officials in this section, but at various spots small limbs of trees were torn down by the wind and rain.

MRS. REBECCA WIEGAND

Mrs. Rebecca Wiegand, Camden, N. J., was buried Monday at Cooperstown, N. J. The deceased, who was 95 years of age, is survived by her daughter Elizabeth, two sons, Albert and George, and a grandson, George, Jr. Mrs. Wiegand formerly lived on Dorrance street.

2ND LT. SCARBOROUGH MISSING IN ACTION

Andalusia Pilot Not Heard From Since Action Over Germany Oct. 14

IS 24 YEARS OLD

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 27—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scarborough, of Richardson avenue, that their son, 2nd Lt. John Scarborough, has been missing since Oct. 14.

Continued On Page Four

'FATHERS' TO BE CALLED BY LOCAL BOARD FOR 'EXAMS'

Selective Service Board No. 1 Finds Such Action Necessary

WILL START AT ONCE

Men in Non-Essential Industries Will Be Called First, However

The Selective Service Board, No. 1, with headquarters in Bristol post office building, announces that the board finds it necessary to now call for physical examinations married men who have children born before September 14, 1942. In other words, some of those being called for examination for possible entrance into the armed forces are the so-called pre-Pearl Harbor group.

Those that the boards have considered under the term of "fathers" are those who had children born before Sept. 14, 1942. Those who had children born after that date, or considered conceived after Pearl Harbor date, were not classed as "fathers."

"Men who are working in non-essential industries will be 'processed' first, however," the board advises.

The board here has been successful up to this time in its effort not to call the "pre-Pearl Harbor fathers," but with the group of registrants now more limited it is stated that of necessity these men are now being called upon to go for examinations.

"It is most necessary that the registrants keep their records at the board's headquarters up to date at all times," the board personnel announces. "Especially in cases where men have transferred from non-essential to essential industries should the men notify us, or they may be in the service before they know it," a spokesman for the board said.

All information necessary for the records should be kept up to date, such as additions to the families, deaths, changes of residence, changes in positions.

Receives His Degree At St. Joseph's College

John E. Healey, Jr., of 263 Green Lane, was one of the graduating class of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Sunday, when he received his degree of bachelor of science.

Mr. Healey began his studies at the University of Porto Rico, after graduating from Bristol high school, and completed his premedical course at St. Joseph's College. He has been accepted for entrance in Jefferson Medical College, where he will complete his training.

TO GIVE PARTY

The "Club 29," composed of 20 girls all of "teen" age, will give a halloween party Friday night in Beneficial Hall, Franklin street, at 8.30 o'clock.

NEW ENGLAND DINNER

EDDINGTON, Oct. 27—A New England dinner will be served in the parish house of Christ Episcopal Church, at 12 noon tomorrow. The St. Martha's Guild is the sponsoring organization.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

KESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss. Oct. 27—Two former residents of Bristol, Pa., started a new phase of their Army training here this week with their enrollment in Keesler Field's B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school.

Upon successful completion of the intensive 17-week Army Air Forces Command course, these soldiers will be prepared to maintain the Army's great Liberator bombers in the peak of mechanical perfection demanded for modern aerial warfare. Some of the Keesler Field airplane mechanical school students will be sent on to gunnery schools with a chance to qualify for combat crews.

These men were selected for the mechanical training on the basis of their high grades made in the Army's mechanical aptitude tests.

Those enrolled this week include:

Pvt. Robert Charles Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Moore, 446 Pond street.
Pvt. Francis Joseph Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, 518 Bath street.

The Bristol Courier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellis B. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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JOB PRINTING
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Judge of Superior Court
Hon. Claude T. Reno,
Lehigh County

Register of Wills
Marvin V. Keller,
Newtown

County Treasurer
John L. Stover,
Warwick Township

Clerk of Orphans' Court
Leonora H. Leattor,
Riegelsville

Clerk of Quarter Sessions
Harry W. Wambold,
West Rockhill Twp.

County Commissioner
Simon K. Moyer,
Silverdale

Coroner
John S. Roberts,
Bristol

County Surveyor
Amos J. Kirk,
Buckingham Twp.

THE DARKEST AGE

Like their allies, the Japanese, the Germans, as they retreat, are leaving behind them one of the most ghastly records in all military history. Contemporary history is always difficult to weigh and appraise, but it is entirely possible that this generation is living in a period which may some day be described as the darkest age.

What the Germans have done and are doing in Italy can only serve to breed the bitterest hate for generations to come. Indeed, their very acts may cheat the world of the peace it seeks for the future.

The German nation and the German people are going to be despised and detested by their neighbors all about them. Poles, Czechs, Danes, French, Belgians, Russians, Slavs, all regard the Germans with a cold hatred that is literally frightening. And now the sack of Italy has turned the people of that nation almost hysterical with anger.

What can a people be expected to feel after an atrocity like the Naples time bomb? Not satisfied with having looted and pillaged and burned that great seaport city, the Nazis planted with amazing cunning a delayed action mine containing tons of high explosive in the basement of that city's main post office building. At least a hundred men, women and children were blown to pieces when the mine exploded. American newspapermen on the scene were appalled by what they saw. Shocked, they described it as "one of the war's greatest atrocities."

The statesmen of the world will face the most trying problem in history when they must sit around the peace table. For the plundered and looted nations of Europe are going to demand a bitter vengeance. What they will demand will make Versailles look like a Sunday school picnic.

A substitute for butter that tastes like a cross between butter and cheese is about to be placed on the market, despite an even greater demand for a synthetic product that will be a cross between steak and potatoes.

When it comes to killing Germans, the Russians seem to have no fixed quotas.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Miss "Betty" Webster concluded a four days' visit yesterday to Miss "Betty" James, a student at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

A total of 144 jars of fruits and vegetables from the food bank, provided locally last year under auspices of the local defense group, have been distributed to three organizations. Forty-eight jars each have been presented to an Episcopal charity through Grace Episcopal Church; to the Methodist Home for the Aged, through Ne-shaminy Methodist Church; and to the Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association. The latter organization will use the food in the cafeteria meals. The remainder of the food will be kept in the storage bank for the present.

Mrs. Wallace G. Budd has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Budd, of Detroit, Mich.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Howard Reitenfyder, Sr., Germantown, was a recent visitor of Miss Anna N. Lukens.

Mrs. Edward J. Ryan entertained the members of Group 3, of the W. S. C. S., of the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunneman, Jr., of Haverford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Matthews on Wednesday evening.

CROYDON

Mrs. Thomas Dolbe and Mrs. Charles Friday attended the 51st banquet of St. John's Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Schneidawind and daughter Linda, Cornwells Heights, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples.

William Bartholomae is ill at his home.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Lincoln's Birthplace

Behind a split rail fence near Hodgenville, Kentucky, is the Lincoln Memorial of granite and marble, erected on the farm site where Abraham Lincoln was born. The one room log house is enclosed within the memorial.



Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Lincoln saw the evils of a country "half slave, half free." We are fighting now to keep Nazi slavery away from our free shores as much as to liberate the conquered peoples of Europe and Asia.

NEWTOWN

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bette Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Riddle, of Orange, N. J., formerly of Newtown, to Corp. John P. Greenleaf, of Long Branch, N. J., Corp. Greenleaf is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., with the army signal corps.

MORRISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stamford Speechley, Washington street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lynne Brooks, born October 22, at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Sadie Grose is a patient at the Abington Hospital, Abington.

Mrs. Robert Chase, Morrisville, was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Viola Chase.

Mrs. Elsie Carlen was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Bordentown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch attended the graduation exercises of the Pennsylvania State College, Thursday. Among the graduates was their son, William Lynch.

Miss Rosalie Logue, Philadelphia, was an overnight guest, Thursday, of Miss Dolores Malcolm.

Mrs. Victoria Pirolli, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pirolli and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirdst, Lakehurst, N. J.

Miss Helen Herzler, West Chester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and children Jackie and Betty Ann were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Abrams, Edgely. Friday guest at the Chase home was Mrs. Herbert Hooley, Morrisville.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

"THAT KEITH WOMAN"

by PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

SYNOPSIS

Letty Randolph, society reporter, persuaded distraught Pamela Keith not to cancel her daughter Sandra's debut, scheduled for that afternoon. "That Keith woman," as Letty's mother termed her, had long figured sensationally in the news. At 19, her elopement with Wayne Courtney, young medical student, was promptly annulled by her parents. Later, in South America, she met wealthy Richard Keith, who divorced his wife, Gladys Newcomb Keith, so he could marry Pamela. Richard was killed in an automobile accident shortly after their daughter Sandra's birth. Now, twenty years later, after numerous romantic interludes, Pamela was engaged to likable Luke Cramer—though everyone felt he was deserving of a better fate. At a recent party, Letty had observed Pam's uneasiness when she confronted Dr. Wayne Courtney, who had returned to Washington after fifteen years abroad. Letty is the narrator of this story.

CHAPTER THREE

"We can't do anything but guess at Pamela's reason for wanting to cancel Sandra's debut," I finally told my parents, and turned into the kitchen to make some coffee, with Dad trailing along.

I closed the kitchen window with a bang, turned on the oven, and flattened my snub-nose against the pane, wondering what sort of day Sandra Keith was going to have for her debut. It was sunny and cold, a still coldness with no winds moving under the remote blue purity of the sky. Across the hotel's brown stubble of lawn, evergreens stood somber and firm. Beyond the evergreens, beyond the deserted tennis courts, beyond the empty blue cavern of the swimming pool, and still farther beyond the sloping rise of the hotel's terrace, I could see the wide flat roof of Pamela's limestone mansion. I could see even more than that: a florist's truck at the rear door. And I could also see the tall arched windows of the dining room, the door of the solarium which opens onto a patio and the unusually extensive grounds with its grove of pines and live oaks. . . . I could see too much from that kitchen window. Far too much, as I was to realize later when a great sharp-edged rock struck me with the shock of a bomb. . . .

Dad was busy behind me in the kitchen, slick-slacking around in his scuffs and the night-shirt that was to play such an important role in the swiftly approaching mystery.

"If your palpitating females could get a load of you now, Mr. Randolph," told him pertly, "I'm afraid your historic sex appeal would take on a very low visibility." He cocked a blue eye at me. "Think so?" he said. And then: "That reminds me, young lady. What possessed you to tell that gorgeous blonde Sunday night I couldn't speak a word until I had popped my false teeth into my mouth? I practically broke a jawbone proving you were wrong."

"I told the red-head," I informed him blithely. "What you'd had your face lifted twice and, if you had it

done again, we'd probably have to stand on a ladder to look you in the eye. Mother gave me a bonus for that one!"

"Holy cow!" exclaimed Dad, pouring himself another cup of black coffee. "And how's your love life?" he asked.

"It isn't," I said. "Red hair, freckles and green eyes combined seems to prove a flop as man-bait. I'm withering on the vine, pet. It was the truth at that—then, for I hadn't met Peter Gibson. But I'll get around to him soon."

After breakfast I listened to several radio commercial programs which clubbed me with the fear of pyorrhea, BO, nose colds and a slow but complete physical disintegration. Feeling transitory and lost, and wondering if I'd last the year

time I had bathed and climbed into a black net formal—for Pamela had asked me to stay on for her small dinner following the debut. Then with a black velvet cape around my shoulders, I whipped down the long, red-carpeted hotel corridor.

At the end of B-wing, there is a door which opens onto a broad concrete walk. This walk leads to the tennis courts, the swimming pool in the rear of the hotel, and to ten shallow steps down the terrace with a final outlet on Lawn Avenue. Just left of those steps at the bottom of the terrace there is a break in the boxwood hedge that surrounds Pamela's estate. I often use that small hedge opening, dash across the lawn and enter the Keith house either by the front door or the solarium door off the patio. That is the route I took



I often use that small hedge opening to reach the Keith house.

out. I bathed and dressed and reached the office at 9:15, knowing that My Day was going to be as hectic as Eleanor's.

I was covering a luncheon at noon and a club meeting at two where Mother was going to instruct three hundred women in the handling of incendiary bombs. On schedule also were three cocktail parties and four debuts—all four girls furnishing mere sniffs in this season's bouquet of buds.

At five o'clock a copy boy had my day's activities in prose and I was in a cab, hurrying home . . . wanting to make Sandra Keith's debut reasonably early. In split second

to Sandra's debut. But I should have taken a taxi for if I had arrived in some degree of style, I would never have crossed the exact, hedged-in spot where such a grim scene was to take place between ten and ten-thirty that night. I wouldn't have turned my heel on a pebble, nor would I have stumbled and left a piece of my black net dress on the sharp needles of a dwarf spruce. In short, I wouldn't have become a suspect—Grade-A!

But I did walk to Pamela's, and that's what happened!

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Earl E. Johnson has been named Richard Earl. Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Summer are the proud parents of a baby girl born recently at Dr. Wagner's Private Hospital. Mr. Summers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, Main street.

Benjamin Grose, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Grose.

Earl E. Johnson left Friday to take up service in the armed forces. Pvt. Joseph Mazzochi, Camp Meade, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mazzochi.

NORRISTOWN—(INS)—It was an unlucky day for Mrs. Jennie Fiorilli, of Philadelphia, when she had her suit heard by an all-woman jury. The ladies returned a verdict for the opposite sex, in favor of Angelo L. Randino, of Narberth, her son, whom she was suing for support.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

as Mr. Hopkins' leg man and is up to his eyes in the fourth-term politics. Then there are the labor bosses with White House affiliations who are passing resolutions and putting over endorsements. Then there are the city machine bosses—Frank Hague, of New Jersey; Eddie Flynn, of New York; Michael Kennedy, of Tammany, and Eddie Kelly, of Chicago—all fed fat with Federal patronage, stuffed with Presidential favors.

THIS IS THE identical third-term lineup, directed by the same managers and all set for the same objective. And finally, there is Mrs. Roosevelt. It may do this lady an injustice, but the charge has been made that her recent Red Cross trip to New Zealand and Australia was, in effect, a political tour and that actually she has been campaigning at home and abroad for a

good many weeks. Many letters along this line have come to the Red Cross from all parts of the country. And certainly some of her activities since her return have been centered upon the groups upon which her husband's fourth-term strength largely depends. Among other things, there is the article she wrote for a recent issue



By BETTY BARCLAY

Hallowe'en Fruit Cup
2½ cups orange sections
1 cup watermelon balls or berries
1 cup fruit pie slices
1 cup orange juice
¾ cup lemon juice
Sugar or honey to taste
Combine fruit with juice. Serve chilled. Serves six. This is a good appetizer or dessert.

Peanut Chocolate Rennet-Custard
1 package chocolate rennet powder
1 pint milk (not canned)
2 tablespoons peanut butter
Add peanut butter to milk in top of double boiler and beat with rotary egg beater to distribute evenly. Warm mixture to lukewarm. Proceed according to directions on package. Chill. When ready to serve, garnish with jam and a few peanuts if desired.

Honey Bran Muffins
¾ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons honey
¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 egg, well beaten
8 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
1 cup Post's 40% Bran Flakes
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Combine honey, milk, egg, and shortening. Add to flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Add flakes. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes. Makes 10 muffins.

Vanilla Grape-Nuts Pudding
1 package prepared vanilla pudding
2 cups milk
½ cup Grape-Nuts
Prepare vanilla pudding as directed on package, increasing milk to 3 cups. Just before serving, fold in Grape-Nuts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: If desired, Grape-Nuts may be sprinkled on top of pudding instead of folded in.
Pit, the old-time favorite inspired by Chicago wheat pit speculation is the newest of the turn-of-the-century game crazes to be revived for family fun in wartime. Flinch and Rook are two other seasoned favorites that provide competitive fun that children and parents may enjoy together. Monopoly and Finance are trading games that are good for parties and equally popular with children and parents.

"THAT KEITH WOMAN"

by PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

SYNOPSIS

Letty Randolph, society reporter, persuaded distraught Pamela Keith not to cancel her daughter Sandra's debut, scheduled for that afternoon. "That Keith woman," as Letty's mother termed her, had long figured sensationally in the news. At 19, her elopement with Wayne Courtney, young medical student, was promptly annulled by her parents. Later, in South America, she met wealthy Richard Keith, who divorced his wife, Gladys Newcomb Keith, so he could marry Pamela. Richard was killed in an automobile accident shortly after their daughter Sandra's birth. Now, twenty years later, after numerous romantic interludes, Pamela was engaged to likable Luke Cramer—though everyone felt he was deserving of a better fate. At a recent party, Letty had observed Pam's uneasiness when she confronted Dr. Wayne Courtney, who had returned to Washington after fifteen years abroad. The Keith mansion, with its formal gardens, adjoins the hotel where Letty and her parents reside. Letty follows an often used path through an opening in the hedge, en route to Sandra's party. She is telling the story.

CHAPTER FOUR

When I cut around the east corner of that vast mansion, I found Lawn Avenue alive with activity. Taxicabs, limousines, ermined pedestrians, police whistles, the staccato of feet on concrete. Washington society—lured by canapés, champagne and free food—was literally moving on its stomach, like Napoleon's army.

One enters Pamela's house between mirrored walls, framed in Italian marble columns. I checked my cane, packed myself right in with the mob and all but rubbed noses with ambassadors, cabinet members, dowagers, debutants and what-have-you. Finally I reached the receiving line in the drawing-room and my hand was in Pamela's.

Pamela looked lovely. White satin, orchids cascading from her shoulder, diamonds flashing. She said, "So glad you could make it, dear," and smiled. For some strange reason a little chill went up my spine. There was Pam looking straight at me, smiling, but not really seeing me. Not seeing me at all! And she looked frightened. There were no two ways about that. What is up? I thought—and moved on to Sandra. And there I got another shock.

Sandra Keith didn't look frightened, but she looked mad clean through. Usually Sandra is lovely and happily effervescent. In tennis clothes she's as graceful as a Wimbledon queen and in a bathing suit she's enough to wreck any male's metabolism. But today her small pointed face was white, her eyes a blazing blue, and her bright red

mouth was unsmiling and grim. She said a few pleasant words to me, touching her blond hair nervously. Then two things happened, almost simultaneously.

Pamela said something to Sandra and Sandra's mouth shut tighter than ever—and she glared murderously at Pamela. When she looked away, her furious young eyes met Victor Corliss's dark young gaze. He was just behind me in the receiving line . . . and you could almost see the rage burning through her veins.

I didn't get it. For in all the letters of puppy-love Sandra Keith had had, Victor Corliss has remained the No. 1 Pet. I glanced at Vic. He had turned starkly white, and his lower lip was caught between his strong even teeth. Vic's handsome young rascal, in a dark Tyrone Power sort of way, but he didn't look handsome then. He looked sick and frightened, and rather desperate. He started to say something to Sandra, then obviously thought better of it.

When Vic and I were both out of the receiving line, I continued to watch him. He stood apart from the mob which was shaking hands with Pamela and Sandra, and he didn't look at Sandra. He was smoking a cigarette, his hand shaking absurdly, looking at—Pamela. Looking at her as if he'd like to wring her neck! I thought I understood then. At least part of it.

Pamela was evidently banging the gate on Vic. She was more ambitious for Sandra; her daughter's marriage to a poor young college student was—out. But why had Sandra turned on Vic? Had Pamela fed the girl some atrocious propaganda? I shrugged my shoulder. It was beyond me, and I tried not to think about it as I moved into the crowded dining room.

I wedged my way up to the lavishly laden table, looking around for Reginald, Pamela's butler. I wanted to ask him just exactly how many guests Mr. Keith was expecting and if later he would check his list with the announcer's count.

Pamela had brought Reginald back with her from London when the war had chased her to safety and for a while, so far as I was concerned, Reginald was just another butler. Then one night, after one of Pamela's swimming parties, I'd found myself lost in that basement of lockers, kitchen, storerooms. Trying to find an exit I had wound up in Reginald's room, with his shocking nudes on the wall.

Acutely curious (curiosity will be my death yet and was—almost—during the days that followed Sandra's debut!) I went over to Reginald's desk and picked up an unlocked album. . . .

Judging from Reginald's postcard collection, I knew he must have spent considerable time and money on Paris streets. I dropped the album in disgust and fled.

Reginald came into the dining-room presently. Six feet tall, dark, repulsive as a typical Gestapo leader, I started toward him—and stopped short, my mouth open. For Reginald was giggling! Gladys Newcomb—Richard Keith's long-ago-divorced wife—in an almost zany way! I didn't pay terribly much attention to that incident then. I acknowledged it was all in execrable taste but, knowing about Reginald's "collection," I figured that Gladys Newcomb's pale, golden lunacy was something that had hit Reginald hard so he'd gone mental. I figured for a moment. I didn't even pay attention to the way Gladys Newcomb looked back at Reginald: her gray eyes wide, her mouth parted, and her fingers at her throat as if she were having a difficult time getting her breath. . . .

Then, all at once, I wasn't thinking about anyone or anything but myself, for I was beginning to live for the first time. For Countess Fanella Castigna was bearing down on me with the handsomest gent this side of Hollywood.

The Countess is a great whale of a black-eyed, black-haired woman, rippling with fat and wearing a flowered print, as she was, she looked like Spring Comes Over the Mountain! She presented the young man—Peter Gibson, then she waded on to snatch a batch of sandwiches. I have yet to see Countess Fanella Castigna when she wasn't eating or wanting to.

Peter Gibson said, "Lavish party, isn't it?"

"Yes," breathed I, wishing I could trade my face for a new one; wishing I had a Petty figure or was Hedy LaMarr or something. I know I was gawking and I don't remember what we talked about those first few minutes. That guy really had me hanging on the ropes. But presently I began to come to, and I heard what he was saying. . . .

"I crashed this party, Miss Randolph. I crashed it as easily as One-Eyed Connolly slips past the doorman at a boxing show."

My heart sank. This town simply crawls with twirps who are out to marry dough, and they get along by crashing debuts, renting tails, being put on special secretaries' lists for ten bucks, and growing a hide like an alligator's.

I must have aired my thoughts aloud for suddenly I heard Peter Gibson say, "My stars, do I look like one of those mealy-mouthed gigolos? Look here, you, I crashed this party, all right, and my reason is a sound one, but it's really none of your business."

"Well, frankly," I said, "I'm not in the slightest interested why you're here!"

I was though. I was simply bursting to know!

(To be continued)

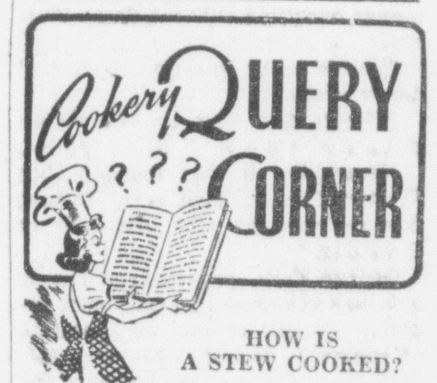
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of the Negro Digest in Chicago and her forthcoming talk to the CIO woman's auxiliaries which meet very shortly in Philadelphia. All of this may be just routine for Mrs. Roosevelt and she may be innocent of all thought of politics, but the anti-fourth termers, at least, regard it as extremely effective politics and consider her an extremely effective politician.

WHAT THIS ALL adds up to is that, exactly as in 1940, the full Administration weight is being exerted to insure another "draft." Moreover, it again is being exerted by Mr. Roosevelt's most intimate friends and assistants and again is exerted with his full knowledge, consent and support. To believe anything else is to disregard the obvious facts. Mr. White admits that Mr. Roosevelt is behaving in every way exactly like a man after a fourth term. Still he thinks he may not run. Certainly, there are two contingencies which would stop him from running. One, as Mr. White suggests, is if his doctors should forbid it; the other is if he became convinced he could not be elected. As to the first, the testimony is that he is in excellent health. As to the second it is very difficult to convince as self-confident a man as Mr. Roosevelt that he can be defeated.

NEVERTHELESS, observers, generally, agree that he is not as strong as he was four years ago. Certainly he has lost a large part of the farm vote, and in labor circles, while still almost solidly supported by the CIO, his popularity in the older and more conservative AFL has diminished. It is also held that against either Mr. Willkie or Governor Dewey, the Negro vote in the pivotal States would not be cast for him with anything like the solidity of 1936 and 1940. When to these things are added the inevitable resentments which accumulate throughout a too long tenure of office, there is enough to cause some apprehension among the more clear-headed of the fourth-term managers.

UP TO A short while ago the palace politicians were sure that all these liabilities would be offset by the power of the "Stand by the Commander in Chief" appeal, made with the war still in a critical stage. Now they are not so sure. For one thing, if in another year, as everybody hopes and expects, the Germans will have been crushed, that appeal will have lost much of its force. For another, if the popular reaction is the same this time as it was in the first election after the close of the last war instead of voting to continue the victorious Administration in power, the people will vote it out. Considering these things, the feeling grows that the "Commander in Chief" asset may not be enough. It may have to be supplemented by something else. The hope, of course, is that the Republicans will—as they easily may—make fools of themselves. In that event, the fourth-term prospects would brighten greatly.

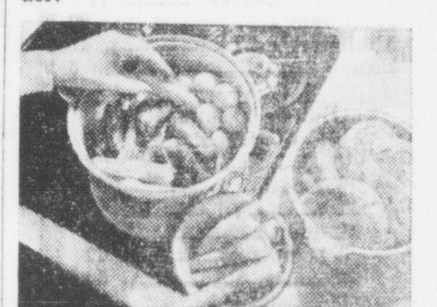


HOW IS A STEW COOKED?



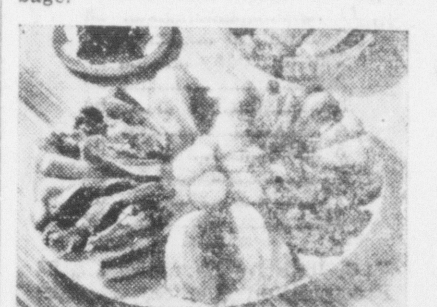
Brown the Meat

For richer color and more flavor brown the meat on all sides in its own fat or in a small amount of drippings. Season, cover with water, cover kettle, and simmer until tender.



Add Vegetables Later

To prevent over-cooking, add whole carrots and onions about 40 minutes before meat is done. About 15 minutes before serving the stew, add four quarters of a head of cabbage.



Serve Attractively

Arrange steaming hot meat and vegetables in groups on a platter or chop plate. Serve gravy separately.

PROTECT THE STORED FABRICS IN HOMES FROM THE GREMLINS

By Mary E. Jacoby

(Home Economics Representative)

Homemakers on the move who packing away household fabrics for the duration can foil gremlin storage places by heeding a few tips. And that goes for wives and others of fighting men, storing linens, and for stay-at-homes putting away summer clothes.

For the good of clothing and other textile belongings, try to store them where it is dry, cool, and away from the home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Best choice is a well-ventilated closet on first or second floor.

Tests made by textile specialists show that sunlight and attic temperatures weaken all types of fabrics, whether cotton, linen or wool. Cellars are bad because of mildew. If a homemaker must choose between attic and cellar, the attic is almost always better because moisture condenses on in basements that seem dry.

Give fabrics a good start in storage by putting them away clean, remove all stains before tackling some laundry. Food spots are meat and clothes moths and carpet beetles, and happy hunting grounds for mildew. Wash the washable and dry other materials dry cleaned.

Wrap cotton, linen, and rayon in paper or old sheeting. Sprinkle cool garments with paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene crystals, making sure to get generous doses in all folds; wrap in heavy paper; seal seams and ends of the package; and mark contents on the outside.

Mattresses will stay in better shape and general condition if rolled flat and covered with old sheets and paper.

To store rugs, after they have been cleaned and sprinkled with moth preventative, roll them around a heavy paper tube, stick, or bamboo fishing pole if the fisherman of the family can spare it. Wrap the roll in tough paper, seal loose edges, and store where no heavy objects will be placed on it.

Read the church news every Friday and Saturday in the Courier.

Lunch Box Etc. Luxuries

By Frances Lee Barton

HONEY'S a luxury for the lunchbox, for the children's party, for your bridge party or for that evening snack—really a four-in-one war-time delicacy. Pass those tasty squares around and watch the pleased expressions when they are sampled.

Honey Chocolate Chip Squares

1/2 cup sifted flour; 1/4 teaspoon soda; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup honey; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 tablespoon melted butter or other shortening; 1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips; 2/3 cup chopped walnut meats; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift again. Add honey gradually to egg, beating thoroughly. Add butter, chocolate chips, nuts, and vanilla, mixing thoroughly. Then add flour and mix well. Turn mixture into 8x8x2-inch pan which has been greased, lined with waxed paper, and again greased. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Cut in squares, remove from pan, and cool on cake rack. Makes 20 squares.

BEAUTY PARADE

By Max Factor, Jr.

(Famed Make-up Advisor to the Screen Stars, Writing for I. N. S.)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Rouge is designed to do more than merely supply color to the cheeks, and those women who are aware of the further powers of this beauty aid can achieve a much more perfect make-up effect than those who are not.

Rouge offers a third dimension, the dimension of "depth," to make-up. Unless a face is naturally one with very rugged and decisively chiseled features, the chances are that it will seem to some degree flat and blank unless its cheek expanse is broken with the "depth" provided by a correctly patterned application. So, be sure to carefully consider the matter from every angle before deciding that

you can be attractive without the use of rouge, as so many women occasionally do.

Rouge application offers the supreme test to your final mastery of the art of make-up. Many women achieve perfection in every other detail of their cosmetic beautification, but still fall somewhat short of such perfection when it comes to their use of rouge.

The first basic rouge rule to remember is that the line indicated by the formation of the cheek bones is the one which should be followed in the initial application of this material.

There are two correct starting points for the application of rouge. You may either start it at the high point of the cheek and then go on to follow the natural curve of the cheekbone toward the nose, or you may first apply it at the beginning of the cheek bone structure under the inner corner of the eye, and then carry this application out slightly beyond the outer corner of the eye.

Pat rouge on with a puff. Never rub it in. Don't use the puff for blending. The fingertips offer the only sure control of blending. The blending should go on until there is no definite, sharply-edged line of color apparent anywhere. Blend upward, as well as downward, so that a very faint and delicate rouge

area extends well up toward the eyes.

If you have never used cream rouge—and most women haven't—try it. Apply it and blend it with the fingertips, following the same lines of application which you would use for dry rouge. Apply it after the application of make-up foundation, and before the application of pan-cake make-up. Dry rouge should always be applied over the pan-cake make-up. Cream rouge may either be used alone, or supplemented by a final application of dry rouge.

AT THE CAPITOL

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, Oct. 27—(INS)—The continuation of Pennsylvania's vast air raid alarm system after the war would be of immense benefit to the State, especially during fire, flood or other disasters.

In the past, scores of lives have been lost which otherwise might have been saved if an adequate alarm system had been functioning.

Although Gov. Edward Martin has recommended the continuation of the system, one of the drawbacks that probably would arise would be the reluctance of legislators to appropriate necessary funds for maintenance.

The shortage of employees on Capitol Hill has become one of the

main problems facing the Martin administration. . . . At a recent Cabinet meeting, administration officials especially expressed concern over a shortage of stenographers. . . . One suggestion made was that the various departments and other State agencies assign one or two stenographers to a

Classified ads deliver the goods.

DON'T SHOOT BIRDS ON WIRES

With the opening of the small game hunting season on October 30th, C. E. Stubbs, Bell Telephone Company employee, observes the occasion with the following bit of poetry:

Listen, ye hunters, and you shall hear
Of a thing which happens this time of year,
When men go out at the break of morn
To hunt small game in the shocks of corn.
For some strange reason we know not of,
The birds you hunt all dearly love
To fly or sit near a telephone wire—
(Or get one into your line of fire.)

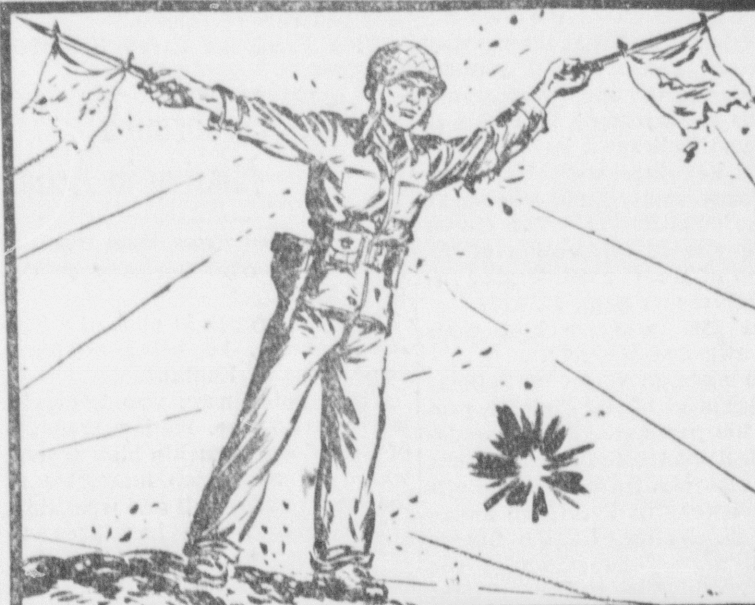
Now, when that bird is on the spot,
We know you hate to miss that shot.
But, brother, please, when you see a wire,
Think it over before you fire!

One shot in a cable overhead
And a dozen telephone lines go dead—
A dozen telephone lines or more,
Carrying words to speed the war!

Calls to war plants from Washington—
Calls to help get a Victory won!
Or maybe a call from a soldier lad—
His last call home to Mother and Dad.
Listen, mister, do you call it sport
To cut that soldier's last call short?

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wiggled the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

U. S. Treasury Department

AS THE FLEET MOVES TO ATTACK LOOK FOR ED RIGHT OUT FRONT

When war came to America, Ed Clark stopped keeping meters "ticking" out at P. E. Central Service Building, 23rd and Market Streets, and turned his electrical talents to Uncle Sam's navy.

Made a Warrant Officer in the radio room of a fleet minesweeper, life, for Ed was packed with action.

But action's just his dish. In fact, it's the dish of all P. E. employees—the 965 now in uniform and the rest of us whose wartime duty is staying right here to keep electricity humming through warplants, and homes in this five-county area.

Make no mistake about it. There's action aplenty for these home-front soldiers of ours who must overcome wartime shortages of both materials and manpower in order to have electricity on tap

where you want it, when you want it. Their job calls for a cheerful willingness to take on extra duties, a quick imagination in improvising with substitute materials, a determination "never to say die." We're proud of the way P. E.'s workers have come through . . . and take our word for it, there'll be no letup.

DO YOU KNOW

Airplane production in U. S. has gone from less than 200 a month to more than 8900. Ship construction from one every now and then to five a day. Steel production is touching 100,000,000 tons annually. Same way with small arms, ammunition, tanks, cannons and thousands of war tools. As production soars, the demand for electricity goes with it. Advance planning by the Electrical Operating Companies of the nation took good care of these demands, and Philadelphia Electric is proud to have played its part.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Do Not Waste Electricity Just Because It Is Not Rationed



WOUNDED OFF SICILY—Warrant Officer Edward A. Clark was in the radio room of a minesweeper leading the invasion fleet to Sicily. When German bombers struck, one of the first hits was this radio room. Ed has recovered from his wounds suffered in this attack and is now ready for action again.



By JEAN MERRITT



Planning Makes Perfect

Pre-package planning is the key to prize-worthy lunch box meals. Planning means more efficient expenditure of points, simplified shopping, thrifter use of food, tastier meals, better nutrition. Here are a few facts that will help you plan the perfect pair:

1. Plan your meals so there will be leftovers suitable to lunch box meals.
2. Remember, hard working men need plenty of food to keep them going. Make servings as large as though your men were eating this meal at home.
3. Bear in mind the season of the year in planning menus. Have something hot and invigorating in the winter; something cool and soothing in the summertime.
4. Few factories have a cool place for keeping workers' lunches. Don't pack any foods that spoil.
5. Texture and flavor matter more in lunch box sandwiches than they do in any other kind of meal. Include something crisp for contrast: lettuce, celery, cabbage, watercress, or other greens.
6. Hard working men like downright honest flavors. Don't send namby-pamby foods more suited to the girls. Spread condiments liberally in sandwiches for extra flavor. Remember ketchup, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, prepared brown and yellow mustard, 57 sauce, mayonnaise, and pickles all add punch to meals.
7. Milk matters. Send it along in the thermos bottle as milk, milk shakes, or cream soups. Cheese sandwiches, cottage cheese salads, and milk puddings all tally as milk in the end.
8. Use a variety of breads. If possible, include two kinds of bread in every box. Have dark bread in half the sandwiches you pack. If you bake your own rice that it's enriched flour you're using, only the freshest bread belongs

here. Sandwiches have to stand long enough before being eaten as it is; so give them a tender send-off.

9. Butter extenders stretch ration points, have fine flavor, are popular. Remember honey, jellies, prepared brown and yellow mustard, peanut butter, mayonnaise, and apple butter may each be blended with butter to stretch a meager portion.

10. Pickles are popular in lunch box meals—may be sliced, ground, chopped, and used with sandwich filling, or wrapped whole and sent along. Here's an item to make note of: Scientists know that perspiration removes salt from workers' bodies, causing fatigue and lag. Many mills combat this by feeding salt tablets to men working in hot places. Genuine dill pickles, with their high natural salt content, may help bolster your worker's salt supply and keep him in good shape on the job.

11. Fresh vegetables, wrapped in waxed paper belong in every well-planned pail. Easy eating are: carrot sticks, celery stalks, cauliflowerlets, green onions, radishes, green pepper strips, turnip sticks, cabbage wedges, cucumber sticks, whole tomatoes.

12. Salads are possible, nutritionally desirable. Mix and pack in lidded paper cups or screw-top glass jars. Dressing wicks greens on standing, so send separately in small covered jar. May be shaken and poured on just before eating time.

13. Whole unpeeled fruits pack well, add taste to workers' meals. Use fruits in season, follow bargain specials.

14. Mixed fruit cups may be sent along like salads. Sugar sparingly. Too much sugar draws out juice, leaves fruit limp and wilted.

15. Dried fruits and nuts make good mid-meal snacks, are rich in nutrients, high in energy value.

16. Pamper your man with something sweet. Cup cakes, muffins, frosted rolls, cookies, tarts and cake are pleasing. Vitamin bars and dried fruit rolls are popular and healthful, a good solution to the sweet tooth problem.

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No actual people or scene appear in this illustration

Judge Shull Speaks On Constitution

Continued From Page One

moral complexion of the man administering it and that the greatest danger to constitutional government is when the legislative branch weakens and gives up its rights to the executive branch.

Other warnings were issued by the Monroe county jurist who spoke on "The Constitution." The dinner meeting was in celebration of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States on Sept. 17, 1787.

About 100 members and their guests attended the affair.

Jacob Erdman Cope, of Sellersville, president of the Chapter, presented his personal gift, a parade-size silk flag with the seal of Bucks county embroidered on it. The gift was accepted by President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks county courts, Chancellor of the Chapter. This is the very first Bucks county flag in existence.

In attendance at the meeting was Dr. Joseph H. Shull, 96, of Stroudsburg, father of the guest speaker, who addressed the meeting briefly, telling of the great changes that have occurred in the world of science, mechanics, art and religion.

"The United States does not want a pure democracy of which Russia is the best example today, but we are and want to continue a constitutional republic," Judge Shull declared.

Speaking of the "rubber stamp Congress," Judge Shull declared that a thoroughly organized executive department could be equally as well a "rubber stamp" one. "We are coming into a period," warned the Judge, "when the defense of our Constitution will mean the very life of our government."

"We are coming to a time when whether or not we shall continue will depend, not on whether the Nazis or the Japs will win or lose, but on how we defend the attacks made on our government by enemies within our borders who do not have the respect and reverence for the American traditions."

"We have witnessed the passing of legislation that opens the door for one class of citizens to come in and be given a hearing while at the same time a door is closed against another class and their pleas for a hearing are refused. Legislators have gotten to a point where their little personal liberties are more to them than those of the nation."

The annual meeting of the chapter will be held in November, the exact date depending on the convenience of the guest speaker. The nominating committee consists of Joseph C. Slough, Allentown; Wilbur L. King, Bethlehem; J. Marion Schimer, Allentown; and Raymond M. Freed, Sellersville.

Seventeen new members were elected as follows: Webster Schimmel, Achey, Doylestown; J. Donald Bean, Doylestown; Re: Howard H. Krauss, Red Hill; Ethan Allen Gerhart, Allentown; William Herbert Keller, Norristown; William B. Blank, Telford; George F. B. Capozzi, Wind Gap; Guy F. Reissnyder, Allentown; William B. Knauss, Quakertown; Frederick S. Ealer, Pen Argyl; Wellington O. Godshall, 2d, Telford; Clarence L. Newbold, Sellersville; Dr. C. A. Kressley, Sellersville; and Irvin H. Gerhart, Souderton.

F. H. Morris Speaks Before Rotarians

Continued From Page One

and, and Mr. Morris said that from the knowledge he has of gas manufacture and storage he cannot see how such an explosion could have happened accidentally.

Another guest who had many tales to tell if he had permission to give them was William Potts, electrician's mate, 3/C, of Newportville Terrace. Mr. Potts was on a submarine chaser which was sunk with a loss of all but nine out of a crew of 29. Of the nine saved he was one of the few uninjured.

Dr. Henry A. Vansant, veterinarian of Bensalem Township, was another visitor of the evening.

The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson was the speaker of the evening, his subject being "Juvenile Delinquency." In the course of his talk the Rev. Mr. Gibson said that moral delinquency is not so much the result of the war as it is a reflection of home surroundings. The best

method of raising moral standards is to set an example, he added. "One person who is admired and respected by a community can do more to safeguard or improve its morals by example than by a planned program of reform."

Vice President Jacob Scheufele presided.

2nd Lt. Scarborough Missing in Action

Continued From Page One

since action over Germany on October 14th.

Lt. Scarborough is pilot of a Flying Fortress, he being stationed somewhere in England.

The missing man, who is single, is 24 years of age. He is a graduate of Bensalem Township high school, where he was much interested in the sports of football and wrestling.

The soldier, who has been in service for the past 17 months, trained at Maxwell Field, Ala.; Bennettsville, S. C.; Macon Field, Ga.; Valdosta, Ga., where he received his "wings"; a camp in Tennessee; Lockborne Field, Columbus, O.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Topeka, Kan.

Allied Armies On Italian Battlefront Advance

Continued From Page One

the Biferno River, marked a three-mile advance from occupied Lupara.

Sharp clashes continued in the American Fifth Army sector but the Americans took further high ground dominating the sea and roads in the areas northwest of Ravenna and Francolise.

By International News Service

The German army which more than two years ago marched to the east seeking "Lebensraum" today streamed back across the southern Ukraine, hopeful of again enjoying life whence they had come.

This westward trek, described in dispatches from the Russian battlefront as a "disorderly retreat," was made in an attempt to avoid being trapped by an inexorably closing Soviet pincer.

Red Army units, pushing on in both the Melitopol and Kriovoi Rog sectors, scored further advances and seized important towns. In both areas, the Soviet forces fanned out in three-pronged drives.

In their advance upon the vital mining and rail center of Kriovoi Rog, the Russian troops captured at least nine more inhabited localities. Included was Karnavotka, a rail station some two miles northwest of the city, which already was being stormed by the Soviets.

Also taken were Varvarovka and Gurovka, northwest of Kriovoi Rog and scarcely 15 miles from the important Znamenska-Nikolayev railway.

The Germans sought desperately to slow this upper arm of the closing pincer. The enemy threw fresh reinforcements into the battle, including the 24th tank division, which recently arrived from Italy.

Russian spearheads which surged ahead west, southwest and north of recently-captured Melitopol occupied other strategic towns in the vicinity of the rail city which commands the approach to the Crimea.

"Particularly stubborn battles" preceded capitulation of Veseloye, a district center some 24 miles northwest of Melitopol. The Soviet force which annexed this point forms the spearhead moving upward in a drive to meet the Kriovoi Rog troops and snap the trap on the fleeing Germans.

West and southwest of the sister cities of Dniepropetrovsk and Dnieprodzerzhinsk, where the Germans led upwards of 7,000 dead, the Red Army advanced at least 12 miles, capturing Solonoye, another district center.

Seriousness of the German position in Russia was admitted in a broadcast emanating from the Reich. Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, Nazi military commentator, was quoted as saying:

"The fighting in Russia has taken a turn for the worse. We see the battle approaching the frontiers of the Reich."

Dietmar also attributed the Russian reverses to the Anglo-American campaign in Italy. He said the German high command "stabilized" the Italian front "at the cost of weakening our positions in Russia."

Similar assertions were made by the Nazi-controlled Brussels Zei-

How Bucks County Weathered the Depression

Continued From Page One

administration. With both factors remaining constant, the tax bill in dollars similarly remained constant.

During this time, Bucks County's bonded debt has been cut in half, from \$128,000 to the present amount of \$64,000. This is the first year that the county's bank balances at January 1 have amounted to more than \$100,000. Beginning in 1933 and over the following nine-year period, the county's average total bank balance was about \$26,000. The highest balance prior to January 1, 1943 was \$32,544. The increase in total bank balances at the close of the last ten-year period shows that county expenditures have been kept well within its income and that a surplus has resulted over that period!

Tax collections have improved steadily since 1933. Payments on 1942 taxes exceeded all previous collection records from both current and delinquent sources. Also for the past two years over 100 percent of the duplicate has been collected in current and delinquent taxes. It is also noteworthy that tax delinquencies have been decreasing from year to year.

In the collection of current taxes, Bucks County has never fallen below 80 percent while many other Pennsylvania counties during the depression were hard-pressed to make collections ranging from 55 to 65 percent.

To sum up, Bucks County is in all-around excellent financial condition. Bucks County, by reason of its prudent financial policies, is one of the soundest counties in the entire country. This reflects a considerable amount of credit upon our county, municipal and school officials for long years of conservative and intelligent management of county and municipal affairs.

Bucks County's progress and prosperity have been the keystone of the Republican philosophy of government. The catastrophic economic policies of the New Deal have shown us that this dangerous political order is totally incapable of keeping the nation on a sound financial keel. Yet, today, we have the spectacle of Democratic candidates seeking the highest offices Bucks County has to offer on a platform of New Deal policies which violate every honest and economical principle of Constitutional government.

Anyone who has analyzed the rapacious political processes of the New Deal in acquiring authoritarian powers greater than any ever held by Federal government, is aware that this dangerous political faith will stop at nothing to make every city, town and hamlet in America a cringing victim of its dictatorial impulses.

Every man, woman and child in this county looks to the day when the horrible convulsions of war will have ended and they can turn their thoughts once again to the way of domestic peace. All voters, who believe in the Republican doctrine of good government, have an unmistakable obligation in the November 2 election. They must vote to keep Bucks County safe from the destructive political influences of New Deal stooges who would unloose their visionary schemes and wild-eyed theorists to undo years of progress and accomplishment. We know that men such as these would be merely "Charley McCarthys" for bureaucratic Washington and that our county and municipal government, in such hands, would be completely overwhelmed and submerged by the unwholesome, unpredictable and tyrannical control of the New Deal.

Our liberties . . . the liberties of all Bucks County . . . are enshrined in the Constitution of the United States. We must elect men who believe fervently in the principles and aims of free government as exemplified for many generations by the Republican Party of Bucks County.

It is our solemn duty to make sure that those liberties and principles and aims are never sacrificed to the New Deal gods of political greed.

Solves Problem of Clothing Troops

Continued From Page One

clothing is made in Indian factories.

Indian textile experts have produced a cloth which has exactly the same weave, dye, and finish as our home-made khaki with the main difference that American-made khaki is woven from two-ply yarn while Indian khaki is made from single-ply.

A light acetex cloth was developed for nurses' uniforms. This cloth proved popular and today both of the nurses are using it. It is especially liked for use in the English type "bush jacket," which has been authorized for wear by American troops in this theater.

One of the most difficult problems was the manufacture of wool serge for the American Army O. D. winter uniform since wool was not available in sufficient quantities in

India. Local textile men, furthermore, did not believe that the wool serge cloth could be made in their factories even if the wool supply did exist.

Shipments of wool began to arrive from Australia, and once again experiments were conducted in the textile laboratories. Today a fine wool serge is being produced for the Army in Indian factories from Australian wool, a cloth which compares with the best the United States has to offer.

Production of cloth which could be used in making field jackets presented peculiar difficulties of its own. This cloth had to be mercerized and waterproofed, and no large-scale mercerizing had ever been attempted in India. Army authorities worked with British and Indian experts, and finally a new process of waterproofing was developed. American troops here are now wearing a field jacket which is made from a cloth even more waterproof than that used for the manufacture of these jackets in the United States.

Underwear shorts are now being manufactured from a cambric cloth manufactured in India and woven from Egyptian yarn while cotton duck is also made for macinaws and raincoats.

Shoes, horsehide gloves, and web belts are made for our troops here, and a British type of officer's field shoe has been adopted for use both by officers and enlisted men. This shoe is similar to the G.I. shoe familiar today in every city in America.

Manufacture of cloth was not the only clothing problem to be overcome in India—after the cloth was woven it had to be made into uniforms. Approximately eight British army factories in India were put to

work on this task.

Main difficulty was that American size requirements were much more varied than those to which the local tailors had been accustomed, and they found it almost impossible to fit these requirements. Indian workmen would have had to be trained to do this, and this would have consumed valuable time. Finally, a compromise arrangement was hit upon whereby the Army required the number of sizes which it required but did not completely eliminate the odd ones which the Indians were not used to making. A certain amount of training was necessary, but the reduction in the number of sizes cut the training period considerably.

Production of cloth for the United States Army in India is for the most part centered in large mills. One cotton manufacturing firm makes almost all the cotton cloth which the Army requires in this area.

Two woolen mills make all the wool cloth which is needed, and, by this centralization, American methods of large-scale production can be duplicated.

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WANTED --- MAN

As Assistant to Manager

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Excellent Pay

Auto Boys

408-410 Mill St. Phone 2816

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

HOUSE IN COUNTRY—Between Edgely & Tullytown. Fine comfortable home. \$40. Also, house on Swain St. \$13. References required. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St.

IN CROYDON—3 room bungalow. Avail. Nov. 6. No conv. Reas. rent. Good cond. Write Box No. 553, Courier.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

NEWPORTVILLE—Bungalow, four rms., elec. water, 2 car garage, chicken house, 10 lots, \$2000. Small down payment. Charles Goodbred, Phone Bristol 7313.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

DAIRY WANTED—Any size. Contact E. L. Burton, Main St., Fallsington, Pa. Phone Morris. 7371.

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NOTICE

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Announcements

Deaths 1

TERSHON—At Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23, 1943, Margaret, wife of John Tershon. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday at nine a. m., from her late residence, 508 Jefferson avenue, Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

HEADLEY—At Bristol, Pa., October 25, 1943, Sarah, wife of the late Caleb T. Headley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

In Memoriam 3

STREETER—Lillian J. In loving memory of our daughter and sister who died Oct. 27, 1938. In our home she is kindly remembered. Sweet memories cling to her name. Those who loved her in life sincerely still love her in death just the same. Sadly missed by her

MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS

STREETER—Lillian J. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away October 27, 1938. Five years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will. But in our hearts she liveth still. Sadly missed by

HER CHILDREN

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Personals 7

"NO GUNNING" SIGNS—For sale at the Courier Office.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Ration Book No. 3, belonging to Angelina M. Pizzullo, 227 Market St., Bristol.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

1935 CHEV. COUPE—Good transportation & tires. Cheap. C. W. Winter, Wood & Mill St.

37 CHEV.—37 Ford, '40 Chev. Will sell cheap or exchange for later model cars & give cash to boot. Lovell, Elm Ave. & State Road, Eddington.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

TRAILER—Stainless steel kitchen. Sleep two. Sacrifice. Call Bristol 3465.

1936 CHEV. TRUCK—1½ ton stake body, dual wheels. Will consider trade in. Barton's Service Station, Pond St.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

BRING YOUR CAR—In for a winter check up. Joe's, Bridgewater Road, ¾ mile above Bristol Pike (Winchester Farm).

ALL AUTOMOBILES—Repairs done. Any make or model. Reas. prices. Joe's, Bridgewater Rd., ¾ mile above Bristol Pike, (Winchester Farm).

Wanted—Automotive 17

WILL BUY—From private party good used car. 1940 or 1941. Low mileage. Any make. State price & cond. Write Box 545, Courier.

PRACTICALLY—New car prices paid for your late low mileage cars. Write Box No. 549, Courier.

WANTED—Dodge '37 or '38 truck, coupe or sedan. State price. Priv. owner only. Blue Comet Gas Station, Bristol Pike, Croydon.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

HAVE YOUR OIL BURNER—Expertly serviced. Call Bristol 2819.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mr. 7441. Financing arranged.

A NEW ROOF—Now, will do well towards insulating your house & saving future damage. As low as \$5 per m. S. Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso Sta., Highway.

ROOFS AND SIDING—With Bird Building Products, Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Rd., West Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

HEATING AND COOK STOVES—Bought and sold. Sattler's, 5th av. & State Rd., Croydon, Brs. 2321.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

MOVING & HAULING—William D. Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St. Phone Bristol 3461.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Women between 30 and 40 to learn welding. For further details apply in person. U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, 216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. Essential workers will not be considered without a statement of availability.

WOMEN OR GIRLS, 2—For fountain & luncheonette, 44 hours weekly. Good salary. Pal Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For night work in cleaning store, 5 to 9 p. m. 5 nights a week. Apply Crown Cleaners, 200 Mill St.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

FULL OR PART TIME
TYPISTS

Needed Now
With Some Experience

NO DICTATION

Good Working Conditions
Company Cafeteria

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ROHM & HAAS CO.
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WOMEN - GIRLS
Ages 18-50

We have jobs available on night shifts. Pleasant surroundings, good pay.

This is an opportunity for housewives and others not now employed to get into essential work with good pay and A-1 working conditions. Our employees will recommend our plant as a good place to work.

Make application at the plant any weekday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Those now engaged in essential industries need not apply.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT—Good speller and good knowledge of English language required. One with knowledge of stenography preferred but not required. Write Box 556, Courier.

WOMAN—For cooking and housework. Sleep in. References. Good wages. Write F. Lennig, Andalusia, or phone Cornwells 0460.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS—Are now open: Stenographer, clerk for dept. supt.; stenographer-clerk for purchasing dept. Call at P. P. Co. or phone Bristol 822.

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ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS
Age 35 to 55

No experience necessary

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WALNUT DOUBLE BED—And day, bed, cheap. Apply 335 Walnut St. or phone 3068.

LARGE HEATING STOVE—2 burner oil heater; 2 galvanized wash-tubs; bureau, marble top & mirror; kitchen cabinet. McMaster, Hilltop & Sycamore aces, Fergusonville.

BUSINESS & Office Equipment 54

SODA FOUNTAINS—Will sell cheap. Inquire at 217 Mill St.

FUEL, Feed, Fertilizers 56

FIREWOOD—Cut small enough to fit any stove. We deliver. Phone Bristol 3461.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

WALNUT DOUBLE BED—And day, bed, cheap. Apply 335 Walnut St. or phone 3068.

SPECIALS at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12, \$1.15, incl. sidewalk, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill

WEARING APPAREL 65

BOY'S NEW WOOL SUIT—Size 14, & overcoat, size 12, \$6 each. E. Deitch, C3 Williams St., Cornwells Heights. Ph. Corn. 0492.

FURS—Your opportunity to save. Prices include tax. Beaver dyed, Coney, \$39; black dyed Caracul, \$49; dyed Skunk, \$59; black dyed Pony, \$69; black dy

Children at Makefield To Present A Program

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 27.—Lower Makefield Schools will present their annual Fall program this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Makefield School auditorium under the direction of Eldon J. Sowers, principal.

The program has been arranged so as to provide interest to both the children and parents, and admission is free.

Included on the bill will be "The Witches Power", given by the first and second grade; Winfield S. Hancock, cartoonist, and Pamahaska's Pets.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Monroe street, entertained on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumaw and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott and son Donald, Philadelphia. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ott and guests, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawrence, Landreth Manor, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Wilson avenue. Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Roy Ott will spend Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mumaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauble, of Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Stroop, Roxborough, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Hayes street.

Mrs. H. Mitchener, Burlington, N. J., spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain St. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whitney have moved from Lancaster to Bristol and taken up their residence on Fleetwings Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bruce have moved from Third avenue to Bath Road.

Mrs. H. Melvin Fry, Swain street, is visiting her husband, Sgt. Fry who is stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Paul White, Sr., New Buckley street, spent a day last week visit-

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

The Courier requests that individuals or organizations refrain from asking to have published in this column or elsewhere in The Courier affairs at which radio, bingo, or any other games of chance are played. Government postal laws forbid sending through the mails any publications carrying references to such games of chance.

Oct. 30—Masked dance in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, with prizes awarded.

Bake and pantry sale at Newport Rd. Community Chapel, starting 1 p. m.

Nov. 4—Luncheon given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Union Fire Station, Cornwells Manor.

Mrs. Katharine Marshall moved from Philadelphia to an apartment on Dorrance street.

FASHION PARADE

By Milo Anderson
(Famous Hollywood Designer Writing for International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Fur accessories are more conspicuous. Fur hats have already been seen in great numbers. Fur muffs have frequently teamed with hats. And handbags of fur are especially prominent since the scarcity of fine feathers has turned bag makers to using more fabrics and fur.

Fur scarfs and short fur capes are becoming more popular. Significant, too, are the smaller items, such as belts, vests, fur gloves and fur-trimmed gloves.

When Ann Sheridan finishes

"Shine on Harvest Moon" for Warner Bros., she will immediately depart for New York. Included in her wardrobe will be a stunning suit designed of nutmeg brown lida cloth styled with a slim skirt and collarless jacket featuring a fly-front closing. A deep shoulder yoke is edged with a band of sable that extends clear across the back and around the front to simulate breast pockets. A matching satin cross-over front fills in the neckline space and is thrust through with a gold dagger pin. Accompanying the suit are a gathered, under-arm bag of the suit fabric, a pair of matching gauntlets, the cuffs of which are trimmed with sable, and an oversize disc hat of felt in a matching brown. The edge of the hat is trimmed with sable, and the back is secured to the head with a pair of filigree gold hatpins.

Olivia de Havilland, who will soon be seen in Warner Bros. "Princess O'Rourke," has a stunning hat and bag ensemble stressing silver fox trim. The hat of black felt is a very forward posed shape with a silver fox pouff. It is matched by a silver fox head pouch bag with the interesting new feature of round wristlets of the fur to slip over the hand instead of a muff. It is a smart accessory couple to wear with suits or street dresses.

Veronica Lake dined and danced at the Mocambo recently in a stunning short formal of grey crepe styled with softly draped lines and accented with a single jeweled clip of diamonds and emeralds. A beautiful platina fox stole was a most effective and luxurious wrap. Miss Lake's hair was encased in

self-colored mesh and topped with a chapeau of emerald-green ostrich plumes.

EASTON—(INS)—One of the nation's oldest college newspapers, the Lafayette, has suspended publication until after the war. The 75-year-old periodical was forced out of existence by manpower and paper shortages.

GREENVILLE—(INS)—You don't have to ask Corp. Idwal Williams, of Camp Reynolds, if he thinks everyone should purchase war bonds. While waiting to have a broken lens replaced, Williams

placed a cardboard sign in the frame of his spectacles bearing the slogan, "Buy Bonds."

CARLISLE BARRACKS—(INS)—The first casualties from the Sicilian campaign were moved to African bases by boat and air. This method of speeding wounded from field to hospitals saved many lives, according to Col. Crawford F. Sams, former chief surgeon in the Middle East.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a Classified Ad taker when you want to place a classified ad in the Courier.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Vigorous action melodrama is promised in "Frontier Badmen" coming today to the Grand Theatre. Produced on a large scale and featuring many well-known screen performers in its cast, the exciting new picture is said to be one of the major movie thrillers of the current season.

Robert Paige, Anne Gwynne, Noah Beery, Jr., and Diana Barrymore appear in the colorful roles of old-west characters while other

notables in the picture include Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine, Tex Ritter and Thomas Gomez.

RITZ THEATRE

Anne Shirley is a honey-blonde and weighs exactly 100 pounds. She is five feet two inches tall and has hazel eyes. If there's anything else you want to know about the star of "Lady Bodyguard," now at the Ritz Theatre, you'd better be sure you've been properly introduced. Anne may be little but she's athletic—and a flip of her dainty fist can make any masquerade his hadn't. "Tahiti Honey" is the other of-fering.

Have a Coca-Cola = Na Zdravi

(HERE'S TO YOU)



... or how to greet a visiting Czech

Everyone knows that the way to make friends is to be friendly. Have a "Coke", says the American airman, and Here's to you, replies the Czech flyer with instant understanding. This simple gesture is a world-wide high-sign of good intent. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the symbol of welcome among the kindly-minded.

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(ONE EVENING A WEEK)

In Rider Night School, Starting Monday, November 1

This will be an interesting, practical lecture course under the personal direction of A. James Eby, C. P. A., widely known tax expert and consultant. It will include all phases of Federal taxation, with detailed analysis of the current income tax.

Call at the College Office or phone 8111 for further information. Class limited in size. Early enrollment advised.

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Of Business Administration

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LOANS UP TO \$300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE

If you require extra cash for any purposes, find out how easily a GIRARD PLAN loan can be obtained.

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MIGHTY
WEST... THE
FIGHTIN'EST ACTION
HIT OF THEM ALL!

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with
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PAIGE
DIANA
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"Mr. Chips
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FRI. & SAT. — DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!
"BOMBER'S MOON" & "CALABOOSE"

Bristol BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

Today and Tomorrow

Two Big Features!

GINGER ROGERS

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'PRIMROSE PATH'

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Due to fuel conservation
we now have Matinees
only on Saturdays and
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Quality Baby Chicks
From Bloodtested Breeders
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Men are wanted as laborers for full or part time work at our Bristol and Emile plants.

If you are working in a non-essential industry and feel that you would like to give part of your time to the war effort, we have openings for men as laborers to help load and unload trucks and on other odd jobs, which can be arranged on a full or part-time basis on the day shift.

Limited number of openings on the night shift.

HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORP.

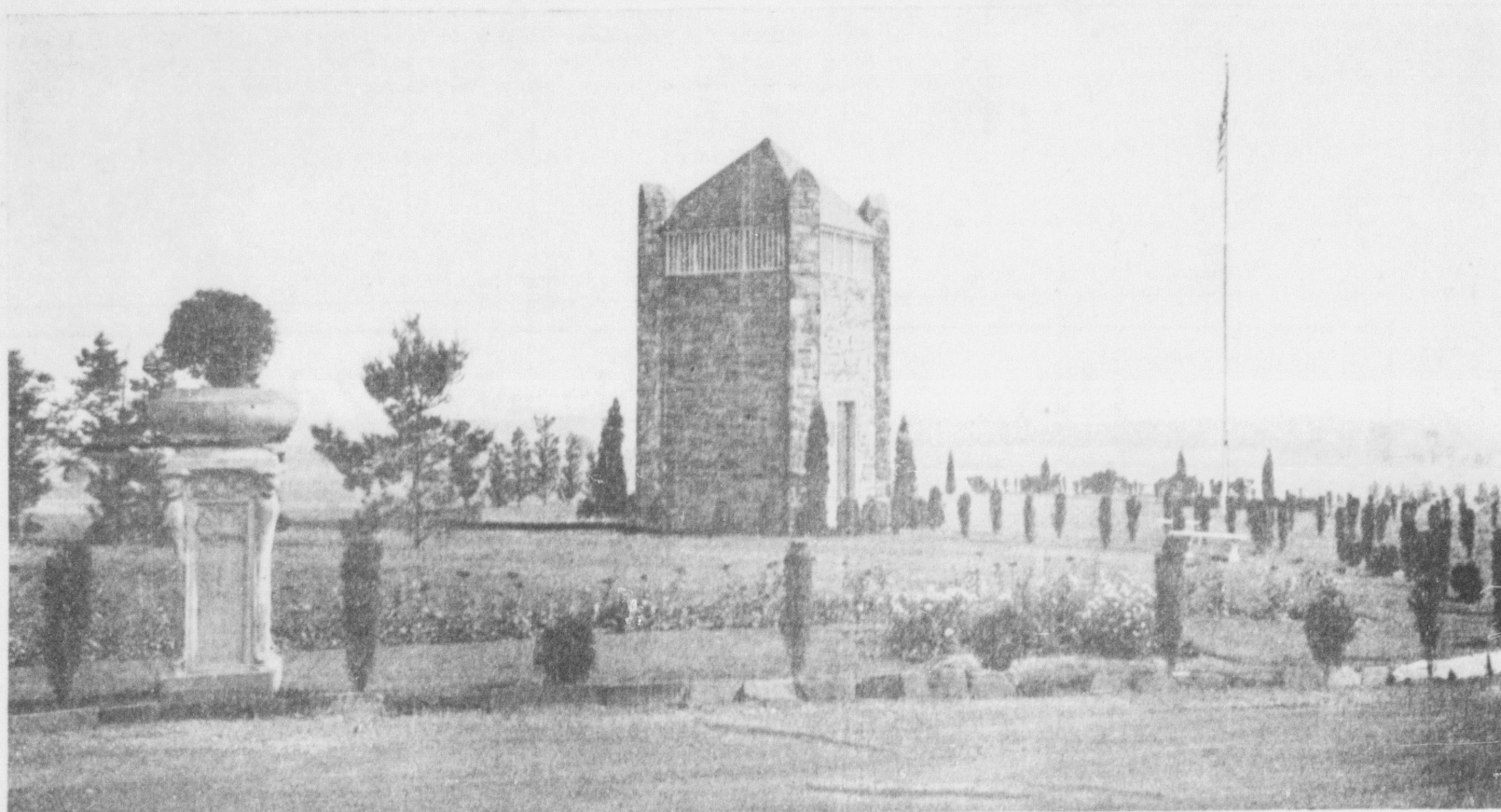
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE: CROYDON, PA.

Week Days: 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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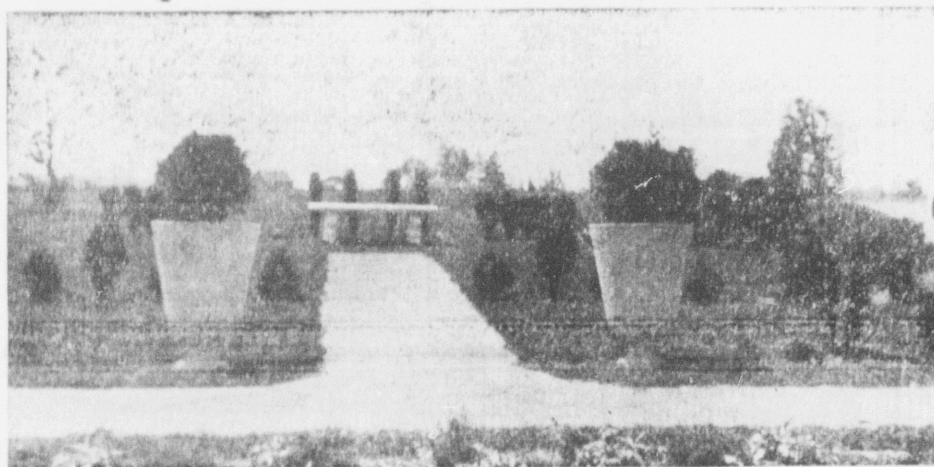
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO RESIDENTS OF BUCKS COUNTY EVERGREEN IS YOUR MEMORIAL PARK

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TUNE IN ON THE EVERGREEN HOUR

And Hear EDA MORINI and
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Station W.P.E.N. 950 K.C.

MONDAY
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Call MR. KIMBALL, Bristol 612
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To the Head of the Family

Providing Protection for the Family

NO ONE IS SO RICH, SO POWERFUL, so strong but that some day he will need a place of burial for himself and his family. **NOBODY** knows when that day will be. **HE IS WISE** who faces this **FACT FRANKLY, PROMPTLY** and **FEARLESSLY**. The way of wisdom calls for **PROVIDING** in **ADVANCE** against this **HOUR** of **NEED** when the summons may come unexpectedly for you and yours.

EVERGREEN MEMORIAL PARK offers you beautiful choices for your **FINAL** resting place at **PRICES** that are **LOWEST** and on **TERMS** that are **EASY**.

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